

# MINES LARGE OUTPUT

Given Over Coal Output of October, 1900,  
Which Then was the Biggest  
Month on Record.

## AFTER ELEVEN MONTHS' AGITATING AND SHOOTING.

All Hopkins county mines are working full time with complete forces of non-union men, as they were in October, one year ago, which was then the banner month for coal production at the mines of the county. As to steady work and full force the same is true of the other non-union mines in this district—at Seebree, Providence and Empire.

In November 1900 the United Mine Worker agitators established headquarters and secured backing at Madisonville.

During January 1901—after Woods' strike order was promulgated and some intimidation and shooting had been indulged by the union men—during January the mines of Hopkins county put out more coal than ever before in their history, for one month.

The public should be pretty familiar with the many midnight assaults made upon homes of non-union miners, the ambuscades, the burning of bridges, the repeated assaults upon employs and guards at work, the

threats and intimidation, by union agitators and their followers. Every device that could be invented by wiley and unscrupulous agitators and their attorneys and backers has been tried for eleven months. But the coal continues to come out of the mines with comforting regularity to operators and employes and consumers.

The figures of output for the county for October are not immediately available but enough is at hand to give a correct idea of what is doing. The St. Bernard group of mines produces more than one-half the output of the county. The output of this company for October 1900 was 84,050 tons which was greater than any previous month's production but was surpassed by the output of 88,735 tons for the same group in January following the "strike order." For the sixteen days of October 1901 the output of this group of mines shows an increase over one year ago of over one thousand tons.

### WILL H. ROSS.

Well Known Negro Leader Dies at His Home at Madisonville.

W. H. Ross, the well known and leading negro of Madisonville died at his home at Madisonville yesterday of Bright's disease.

During life he for a number of years has been a leader of his race in politics, benevolent orders and educational and church work. He was a bright and influential young man of his race and will be greatly missed by his people.

### Program.

The following is the program for the Christian Endeavor at Mortons Gap for Oct 20th:

Song 59.  
Prayer, by Dr. Williams.  
Lesson read by leader—Carrie Coyle. Subject: "A Bad Bargain," Gen. 25: 29—34.  
Roll call and responsive reading.  
Talks on lesson by senior Endeavorers.  
Song 32.  
Recitation—Edna Kelly.  
Song 71.  
Recitation—Buntom Hart.  
Song 69.  
Leader for next meeting—Buntom Hart. Subject, "Bible Reading, I will make make it the rule of my life to read the Bible every day." 2 Tim. 3: 1—17.  
Benediction—Lula Edwards.

### Canceled.

Manager McGary has canceled the "Land O' Cotton," which was advertised as the next attraction, and Temple Theatre will remain dark until November 12, when Human Hearts will be played by a first-class company. "Land O' Cotton" was not giving satisfaction in the places they have shown this year, and as he wants to give theatre-goers the best attractions he can secure, thought it best to drop them. "Human Hearts" is a strong attraction, and is quite a drawing card in the large cities.

### Delicious Apples.

Mr. James H. Laffoon, one of our thrifty farmers, presented the editor with some specimen apples from his orchard which are the most deliciously flavored fruit we have tasted. The name is unknown to the writer but they are large and beautiful and very choice. They are the best of many fine apples that have come to Earlinton this fall.

### Lynch-Wright.

Miss Wright, daughter of Dixon Wright whose home is near Hsley, was married yesterday afternoon at her father's house to Mr. Lynch, of Dawson Springs. Rev. J. F. Story performed the ceremony. Miss Wright is a sister to Walter G. Wright of this city.

Summer must be the pride of the seasons, as it goes before a fall.

## DOWN IN THE MINES.

In time of war bushwhacking may have been justifiable, but now when peace should reign supreme throughout the entire United States, it is certainly not a sign of a great civilization when bands of things calling themselves men can be found shooting at their brother man, while he is peacefully at work for support of wife and children molesting no one and only exercising a privilege guaranteed him by the constitution of the state and country, and obeying the command of God to earn a livelihood by the sweat of his brow. One of the lamentable features of the affair is the fact that for the grave offense of shooting at miners while en route to work not one step, so far as the writer is aware of, has been taken toward the punishment of these would-be assassins; not one of them is under arrest, and that in the face of the fact that life was only saved by poor marksmanship. Their will to murder was made plain when they fired upon Deputy Sheriff Earnett and others from ambush and when time after time guards protecting property according to law were shot at, has the state offered any reward for the gang, who try to kill. It is true that a few warrants have been issued but a failure to secure a sufficient force to serve same has rendered useless the work of the county judges.

Much praise is due the Monarch Coal Co's miners for the courage displayed in pursuing their labors, even though time after time they have been shot at from ambush.

It is indeed a brave and noble fight the working miners of this county are putting up against the idlers who seek to kill them for an imagined grievance. The one thing that gives our miners courage to fight for their rights is that justice and right is on their side.

The great scarcity of coal cars the past week has led someone to remark that the railroad company should have additional cars constructed for this fast growing trade. The loss of business and wages is very heavy when one of the large mines of this county is compelled to shut down for a day or two during the week.

Said a well posted man last week soon after the sad accident occurred at the Arnold mine, "This is perhaps only one case out of thousands of similar ones that has proved fatal." He was referring to the carelessness of miners in keeping their lamps on their heads directly over a powder keg while getting powder from the same. The miners we understand have in many cases become accustomed to the practice and thus fail to see the danger.

Foreman Toombs and force will soon move the fan at the South Diamond mine and build a new fan house in the same connection after improvements are made.

If rumors afloat be true, much suffering will ensue to the idle U. M. W's and families before the winter is over, only half clad and a limited supply of fuel will be their lot. This dreaded result is the work of unscrupulous agitators who care for self alone. Many of the sufferers were miners who once made big wages at work for the St. Bernard and other coal companies, but through the evil influences of the loud mouthed agitators they have become worthless.

One hundred thousand dollars was voted by a Kentucky legislature for the use of detecting and convicting the assassin of Goebel but thus far not a dollar has been offered for the detection or conviction of those who have attempted to take the lives of our miners. Justice impartial should be the watchword.

The colored miners showed the love they have for one another in the large attendance that was seen at the funeral of the late Lige Pritchett.

The U. M. W's evidently think they can see a friend in advance, when they attend a political meeting now, and the candidate that seems to please them is the one the working coal miner of this county now seeks to shun.

Weigher James B. Head of the Arnold mine says they lost considerable time last week owing to the lack of a sufficient supply of coal cars.

Mr. Eugene Browning, who has been crippled for months, and who of late has been with relatives at Princeton, Ky., was brought here last Sunday. Through the injury he received in the mine while at work his legs seem to be completely paralyzed. Much sympathy is expressed for him in his sad condition.

Somebody is to blame for soldiers being called upon to protect the life and property of the Hopkins county coal operators and the miners who want to work, and it is the duty of the voters this fall to look the list of

candidates over carefully and if one is found who has ever by word or action encouraged in the least the U. M. W's to locate in our county his name should be scratched. The man who would sacrifice the property of our county for the sake of getting a few votes should be defeated.

The Reinecke and Carbondole Coal Companies, under the protection of the militia, continue to do good work, a full force of miners being at work at both places.

At this time of writing word reaches us that firing upon the guards at the Empire mines still continues, and it begins to look like there will have to be a call made to the governor for the militia soon.

For some good and sufficient reason the U. M. W's changed their minds about the location of a camp at Barnsley. They don't feel at home unless they are surrounded by friends and sympathisers and close to a saloon.

Smithland—Zinc Mines.—De Witt Roberts has leased 200 acres of mineral lands in Livingston county from W. H. Edwards.

Kentucky—Coal Mines, etc.—Kentucky Coal Lands Co. has been incorporated, with capital stock of \$800,000, to develop coal, timber and oil lands throughout Kentucky and elsewhere. The incorporators are Malcolm N. Bueler, Solomon Hanford, Chas. F. Gehrmann, Frank S. Loomis and Walter R. H. Hardingham, all of New York City.

The coal trade of the United States is of phenomenal growth. In conversation with Andrew Roy, the veteran geological and mining engineer of Ohio, during a visit to the Saginaw mines last month, he remarked that when he began work in the coal mines in 1850 the entire output of the mines did not exceed five million tons. "The anthracite mining region of Pennsylvania, the mines of Maryland and those of the Monongahela river district," he continued, "constituted the chief mining centers. At that time the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was not completed to Wheeling; there were no mines in Ohio or other Western States except what were known as country banks, which farmers had opened for local trade. Now the United States leads the world, and before the close of the first quarter of the twentieth century will produce more coal than the whole world combined. This is essentially an age of commerce and of steam, the foundation of which is our coal mines. The nation which has no coal must become the commercial vassal and slave to the one which possesses the black diamonds. Although black, sooty and repulsive to the refined civilization of modern times, coal is the very foundation of that civilization. It carries the commerce of the world to the remotest parts both by land and water; it is more potent than the genius of Oriental story; without coal this country would be to-day what Tallyrand called it at the beginning of the last century—"a giant without bones." Coal is king, having long ago dethroned King Cotton. Coal reigns by right of conquest; all other efforts of applied power bow down in homage and reverence to its name." —Michigan Miner.

## LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Engine 309 that has been on the Providence run for a long time has been sent to Russellville. Engine 402 will be put on the Providence run.

Engineer Tom Hailey after three years' service as engineer has concluded to leave the L. & N. and try his luck on another road.

Operator Killen who has been working as night operator for the past two weeks has served his connection with the L. & N. and will go west.

Dispatcher S. E. Cazatt after a years service as third trick man has resigned to accept a position under O. M. Dunn of the I. C. Ry. at Jackson, Miss. Mr. Cazatt was a popular man and an efficient dispatcher. All the boys liked Cozy.

## BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and you will force, in the shape of violent phlegm or pill poison, is dangerous. The smooth, easy, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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Supt. John W. Logsdon, Assistant Supt. M. Devney and Train Master Sheridan went to Guthrie last Friday on business for the company.

Engineer Fitzgerald says if some girl will marry Jim Sparrow he will buy the license and give them a cow and a sewing machine.

Flagman Moris Colbert is expecting a house for the Main street crossing. He will need it this winter.

Mr. J. E. Broville is working a trick on the north end since Mr. J. H. Devny was promoted.

The new Assistant Superintendent of the new Train Master and the new Chief Dispatcher are all right, there are no flies on them.

There will be a switch engine put on at Guthrie within the next few days. This will fill a long felt want and obviate the necessity of chain gang trains switching in Guthrie yards from three to five hours.

Mr. Geo. Hooser has gone to Ashley, Ill., on a visit.

If the party who feloniously and premeditatedly removed the small piece of broken mirror from the operators table will return it no questions will be asked.

Don't forget the Bible Class at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Come if you can, if you can't come send some one.

Wanted: Fifty railroad men to subscribe for THE BEE between now and Nov. 18th. You get one column of railroad news each week, fifty-two columns a year for one dollar. The paper is well worth the price and keeps you posted on the local events that happen on the Henderson Division and is a wide-awake, up-to-date paper in every respect.

On account of the rate war among the roads leading out of Memphis, Tenn., and consequently a reduction on coal rates to that and other Southern points the earnings of the Henderson Division will not be so large this quarter as usually.

A plan to build a railroad between Paducah and Mayfield, Ky., is being agitated by the business men of both places. The road will be twenty-two miles long.

The Interstate Investment Co., of Louisville will build a road to connect with the L. & N. and Virginia Southwestern near Crab Orchard, Va.

The latest reports concerning the Kentucky Western Railroad are to the effect that the necessary capital has been secured to erect it from Dixon, its present terminus, to Owensboro, a distance of forty miles. Irving H. Wheatcroft is President of this company.

Ten miles of the extension of the B. S. & N. O. railroad has been graded and track laying has begun. It is expected to complete the line during the present year. It will be a branch of the Louisville & Nashville system; R. Montfery of Louisville is the engineer.

It is reported that several short lines will be constructed in the Birmingham district this year including seven miles in Blount county to be built by the Louisville & Nashville and about ten miles by the Southern railroad to coal mines in the vicinity.

The extra men are kicking now because there is nothing to do. In two months they will be kicking because there is too much to do.

In August last forty-three locomotives, valued at \$410,839, were exported from the United States, against sixteen, worth \$168,944, for August, 1900.

"English railways must be taken in hand by Americans and worked under their methods," declares Charles T. Yerkes, "or else they will succumb to enormous capitalization and wasteful methods."

Some of the more expert railroad men in the country believe that the limit of sustained speed with the existing style of locomotive has been reached.

Mr. Wilbur F. Browder, of Russellville, is being mentioned as the possible successor of Mr. Walker D. Hines the assistant chief attorney of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.



English and Irish farmers complain that Americans have obtained control of the beef trade in London.

When you cannot sleep for coughing, it is hardly necessary that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the throat, and make sleep possible. It is good. Try it. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlinton; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King St. Charles.

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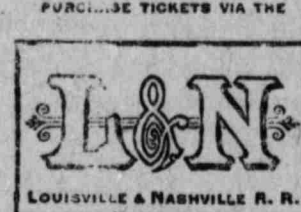
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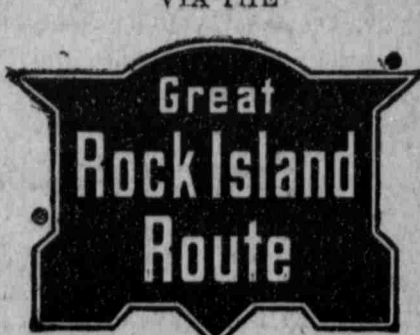
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